G. F. Beardsley,
Mt. Shasta,
Calif

Carmel Pine Cone

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1924 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA Vol. X, No. 44

Browne Players Will Shortly Go on Tour

Following the production of "The Ship" at the Golden Bough, the last presentation of which takes place tonight, Maurice Browne and the company of players will go en tour. The first engagement will be played in Los Angeles at the high school auditorium. The repertoire for the road tour will include "You and I," "The Master Builder" and "The Ship."

Mr. Browne has been associated with Edward G. Kuster in the instruction and production ends of the Golden Bough since last May, during part of which time Ellen Von Volkenburg-Browne has also been here. A number of notable productions have been made and considerable fine talent developed.

Mr. Kuster's plans for present and future activities of the theatre have already been announced in the Pine Cone.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS ON MAIN ST. AND ELSEWHERE

Carmel is to have Carol singing on the streets on Christmas Eve.

Every Tuesday evening twenty boys, more or less, gather in the home of Rev. W. G. White and daughter at Ninth and Carmelo to rehearse.

Several splendid voices are already in evidence, and when the group of Carolers goes from place to place to raise their voices, we are going to hear something good.

One of the carols goes like this:

God rest you merry, gentlemen!
Let nothing you dismay;
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

In Bethlehem in Jury
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His Mother Mary
Nothing did take in scorn.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

From God, our Heavenly Father,
A blessed angel came,
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same,
Now that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by name.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

Electric Cooking Rates Reduced

Commencing on December 18th, electric cooking rates of Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company will be reduced ½c per kilowatt hour for all electric energy used in excess of 180 kilowatt hours per meter per month. The rate for this service at the present time is 2½c per kilowatt hour. After December 18th, it will be 2c. This reduction places the Coast Valleys cooking and heating rates on a par with those of Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company and is made for the purpose of encouraging electric cooking and heating business.

Tilly Polak recently sold a beautiful set of furniture. "That's nothing—she's sold furniture before," says someone. Correct. But this set we are telling about was literally bought from the stage of the Golden Bough Theater. It was used in the second act of "The Master Builder" and a gentleman in the audience admired it so much that he purchased it, forthwith. Talk about commercialism in the theater!

Coming Events

This evening—Premiere of "The Ship," by St. John Ervine. Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Thursday, Dec. 11—"In the Theatre" Lecture by Irving Pichel. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Christmas Week—Operetta, Plum Pudding. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

January 1, 2 and 3—"What Happened to Jones." Arts and Crafts Theatre.

"Shore Acres" Draws Praise and Censure

By Maurice Browne

A sad looking little white dog with red-rimmed eyes rose silently from under the dinner table whence the bidden guests had hastily and in confusion departed; it sniffed at its mistress' skirts, it rubbed against its master's leg; disregarded it gazed, speculative and forlorn, across the footlights. Here and there in the audience a schoolbod snickered. Unhurryingly the little dog turned back into its home; its mistress was in tears: it looked at her with uncomprehending love; she moved to the door: it followed her; she passed out into the storm and the night: the little dog went with her, with its red-rimmed eyes. Here and there in the audience a schoolboy snickered.

It was a strange evening that Arts and Crafts gave us last week, with John Hilliard's revival of "Shore Acres." Ghosts walked. Sometimes they clanked, sometimes they gibbered, sometimes they creaked; and sometimes "the light which never was on sea or land"—for it shines only behind the footlights—played palely about their grey forms. It would not be fair to judge what the programme frankly and modestly described as "a community affair" by the standards of the professional theatre; and yet the thoughts and reveries which this performance evoked are such as even the professional theatre of our time evokes too seldom. Schoolboys snicker at ghosts; disbelievers denounce or deny them; but a few of us, lingering on shadowy margins, still love the afterglow of the floodlight as it fades out upon the pasteboard battlement, still shiver with a sense of great and half-forgotten things at the creak of the rusty sign above the closed and darkened tavern, when the wind rises just before the dawn.

Were I a Russian, unacquainted with our tongue and visiting this country for the first time, I might feel, if I saw "Shore Acres," rather as I feel today when I see Russians playing Tchekhov. Mr. Hilliard tells me that I would. I more than half believe him. This creaking, old-old-fashioned slushily-sentimental play, which is, yet so infinitely more than that string of adjectives would imply, stirs tribal and ancestral memories. Forty years ago, when it was written, it heralded the lightning; today the trumpet is cracked, the thunder-stone is cold, but the temple of the money-changers was struck and is fallen. As I go about among the charred and blackened ruins, I take the shoes from off my feet at the spot where the bolt fell.

Dreaming so deeply—and for all deep dreams one gives thanks— it is hard to come back into that world where opinions are uttered and criticisms expressed. But they have been asked for.

Bad, then; in spots, if your will, very bad; and yet—it mattered. At least, this one member of the audience did not give a tinker's curse—except in the first act—that it was "bad: in spots, very bad." For, after all, what is this "badness?" Mainly nothing else than that a given performance does not conform to some accepted and ephemeral tables—not of stone—of ice: delicate ice, which will turn to vapour in tomorrow's sunrise; mainly nothing else than that. Main Street is so ignorant of theatrical conditions that it demands of an amateur production at its first performance a perfection which no professional first night could have. We of today are such clever fellows that we go to the theatre, not joyously and humbly, to make-believe, but, as befits Superior Persons, solemnly, to judge.

Judged, however, even by the low-brow standards of the outside world, the first act was badly done; it dragged, it lacked suspense or conflict, it was dull; and one of the players was inexcusably uncertain in his lines (in the last act, however, this player redeemed himself: there he played his part well, so winning the honour which always lies in that). But, from the beginning of the second act to the end of the play, interest for the most part held; a door was opened, and those whose feet were not blind could enter: a door leading into a world whose denizens are not, never have been, and, thank God and the artist in Mr. Hilliard, can never be—pace the critic in Mr. Hilliard and the Devil of Solemnity—"flesh and blood"; they are something richer than that. Those of us who passed through that door went in company with a little dog, whose red-rimmed eyes were eloquent of things not mortal.

The finest moment in the play was the quarrel scene in the second act; it held a real thrill. It had been admirably led up to, first by the excellent and excellently played comedy at the beginning of the act, and then by the difficult but well directed ensemble at the dinner-table; so, when it came, the audience was ripe for it and its effect was exactly right. Tom Bickle in particular played with real fire; he had not been good in the first act, and he was suffering from a bad make-up and a bad costume; so his conquest of his audience at this point was all the more noteworthy. Again in the third act, especially in the latter part of it, he played with fine feeling for the right movement and tone, although he was too slow.

That dinner-ensemble deserves a paragraph to itself. The stage-manager assured me that it was a divine accident; frankly, I disbelieve her. I disbelieve her, because her stage-management throughout was good, and because she did the most clean-cut piece of acting in the play. Two completely compelling reasons. That difficult scene was handled by everyone concerned with such skill and smoothness that when, at its close, the little dog—still the little dog—rose from under the table, knew that it had been waiting there all along for scraps from the turkey, and, not until the play was over and I was gnawing at a turkey-bone myself behind the scenes, did I learn that its (fitting and proper) presence was unforeseen; so complete was the illusion.

"Shore Acres" is a play that demands detailedly realistic setting. From the practicable pump to the smell of onions mounting the solid stairs, Dr. Burton supplied it. That room was not scenery; it was the room. Such younger members of "the new school" as were born with the realization that they have nothing to learn from Mr. Belasco, cavilled long and loudly; sang hosannas for a thorough job: thorough jobs are rare, especially in the theatre. The exterior, however, was not so good as the interior; but the fault of this lay, at least partly, in its lighting. Incidentally, much of the costuming was a marvel of a joy, and the property-man's work as satisfactory to see as it must have been devastating to do.

Among the minor parts a special word of praise is due to Mr. Robbins and to the children: the former did nearly as good a piece of acting as Miss Kissam Johnson did; the latter once again showed that Carmel youngsters seem to have a special rapturous quality of their own; or is it that all children have it, but Carmel children are not only allowed, but encouraged, to show it? George Warfield and Miss McLean are two others who deserve separate mention for very fair work. The cast is too long to specify; but not one person stepped on the stage who was noticeably out of key. For which, all honour to the producer at least as much as to the players.

Of Mr. Hilliard's and Blanche Tolmie's acting, it is more difficult to speak. Both are potentially too good to be judged by amateur standards; neither is in actual achievement good enough to be judged by professional ones. I would have liked to see what they would have done with their parts, had they been working under the direction of, let us say, the late Emmanuel Reicher. They, like Mr. Bickle, were handicapped by bad make-ups. Mr. Hilliard lacked variety of tempo and

(Continued)

Our City Trustees Do Considerable Business

There was a very small attendance of the citizenry at last Monday night's regular monthly meeting of the city trustees, due possibly to the fact that not yet is it fixed in the minds of the people that these meetings are held on Mondays instead of Tuesdays.

There was considerable business done, however, notwithstanding several runins between the members of the board, for instance:

Beginning January 1, 1925, Marshal Gus Englund's monthly salary will be $150 instead of the present $125.

Traffic ordinance to be amended by a provision to prohibit double parking within the city limits.

Annual cat licenses will hereafter be $1.00, instead of 50 cents, as now.

Action on a communication from the fire department asking permission to solicit $1000 from local residents to purchase an auxiliary chassis was referred to another meeting.

Captain W. L. Tower, resident of the Eighty-acre Tract, a biologist of note, addressed the board, calling attention to the diseased condition and insect infected state of a large number of the local pine trees. He recommended that some action be taken at once to remove these trees and to protect the healthy ones. City Attorney Argyle Campbell was directed to prepare an ordinance covering this matter.

As all the trustees were present, it seemed a good time, this being the last regular meeting before the beginning of the new year, to discuss specific details of the budget for 1925, but someone left the data home, so budget discussion and adoption may come up at an early special meeting.

Irving Pichel to Lecture in Carmel

Few towns care more about the theatre than does Carmel. Few men know more about the theatre than does Irving Pichel. When Irving Pichel comes to Carmel to talk about the theatre it should certainly be an interesting event.

It is announced for Thursday evening of next week, at Arts and Crafts Theatre. Mr. Pichel is lecturing this season for the University of California extension division. The Arts and Crafts Club has secured him for a single lecture, which will be open to the public at fifty cents.

Irving Pichel's name is probably known to everyone who reads this. Most of us have seen plays produced by him in Berkeley, first with Sam Hume, later alone—modern plays in the modern manner, which have made him an outstanding figure in the history of the non-commercial theatre; many of us have seen him act and recognize his power and charm; some of us have heard him lecture and know what a vivid and charming speaker he is.

His lecture to us will not be one of those announced by the extension division, but a more personal and informal talk based upon his experience as an actor and producer. He understands Carmel's special interest in this whole fascinating business of plays, and himself suggests that his subject be announced as "In the Theatre" and that he be allowed to treat it widely, freely and personally, as one confident of a sympathetic response from his audience, because they too are behind the scenes.

We assure Carmel that there are lectures people can do without, but this talk of Irving Pichel's will be enjoyed from beginning to end.

Getting Ready for Jones

Rehearsals are under way at the Arts and Crafts for the performance of "What Happened to Jones," which will start the new year at that cozy little theater. The part of the Bishop of Ballarat will be played by Scott Seaton, who played the part over three hundred nights with Harry C. Clark. Mr. Seaton will arrive in Carmel a week before the performance. Mrs. Marie Gordon will play Helma, the Swedish servant girl; Mrs. Louis Ward, The Professor's wife; Hal Bragg, William Bigbee; Marian Danials, Alvina Starlight. The full cast will be published next week.

RED CROSS IS URGING BETTER-HEALTH BATTLE

Tireless in Services Advancing Cause of Freedom from Human Suffering.

Not alone in preparedness for emergencies, but in a tireless offensive battle for better health is the American Red Cross nurse maintaining in peace time the high tradition of her war service. As in war, the same self-effacing service for humanity goes on its quiet, effective way content in its accomplishments, seeking no public acclaim. Enrolled in the Red Cross Nursing Service are 40,636 of these missioners of health, nearly 1,000 carrying the message of a finer public health to as many communities and 1,100 teaching large classes in home hygiene and care of the sick. Exactly 100 Red Cross nurses are still on duty overseas, helping the struggle forward toward the high standard of American nurse efficiency in many countries.

In the Government services 3,117 enrolled Red Cross nurses are on duty with the Army, Navy, Public Health Service and the Veterans Bureau, while the entire active enrollment is maintained as a reserve for the Army Nurse Corps and available to the Navy in a national defense emergency. Nine hundred nurses were added to the roll the last year.

Red Cross nursing, however, has perhaps its finest expression out in the places laid waste by fire, flood and storm, and in the back reaches far from the centers of population. In every disaster the Red Cross nurse is first called for, first to respond, and the last to leave her post of duty among the suffering victims. In the isolated sections of Alaska, North Carolina, Virginia, Idaho, and among the bleak islands of Penobscott Bay, Me., her ministrations are making hard lives easier and working for a brighter future for the children. Her part in the human drama of the time is increasingly important, although it is subdued by the very nature of her work.

The policy of the American Red Cross to establish under Chapter control public health nursing services in communities lacking such facilities has been justified and this pioneering work is everywhere endorsed by authorities who are quick to take it over as a proper municipal function and a duty of taxpayers. The Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick program has further penetrated into the schools as a definite part of curriculums. During the year 29,000 school pupils took this Red Cross course. Three telephone corporations adopted it and graduated 960 employe students.

As good health depends upon right eating the Red Cross Nutrition Service continued to promote individual and community health, particularly the health of mothers and children. This service reached nearly 150,000 persons during the year and found work to do for several thousand Red Cross volunteer workers.

Thinking and speaking.

"Think befo' you speak," said Uncle Eben; "but don' think too long, else you's gineter lose yoh turn."—Washington Star.

Hats and Gloves

A combination that is ideal as a Xmas gift for any man.

He never has enough of either to meet his dress needs.

Let him choose them himself if you do not know his preferences.

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Opportunities

SACHETS for Sale—40c, at Miss Elizabeth Chandler's Cabin, Junipero, near 7th ave. Samples in window of Stella's Dry Goods Store.

FOR SALE—Hughes electric two-burner stove. Mrs. H. Hagemeyer, San Carlos, third house above 4th St.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed Yorkshire Terrier female, 10 months old. Tel. 859 or Box D, Pine Cone.

RADIO—Wanted set not over $25. Write Giving description and equipment included. P. O. Box 841, Carmel.

BROILERS and Roasters — R. I. Reds, 2 to 4 lbs, 30c lb, live weight, F.O.B. Seabright. Also Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and White Leghorn day-old Chicks. Enoch Crews Hatchery, Seabright, Cal.

XMAS sachets for sale, 40 cents. Miss Elizabeth Chandler's Cabin, Junipero near Seventh avenue. Samples in window of Stella's Dry Goods Store.

FOR RENT—Rogers bungalow on beach. Available for winter tenants. Five rooms completely and attractively furnished, electric range and water-heater, fireplace, telephone, etc., also garage and garage bedroom. Inquire Carmel agents of Mrs. Rogers, or write Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers, 550 South Sixth st., San Jose.

LOST—Young police dog, silver choke collar; brown with black markings; very shy. Notify Carmel Investment Co.

WOMAN wanted for plain cooking and light housework, two hours daily. P. O. Box 105, Carmel.

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Dinner parties by special arrang'm't
Xmas dinner by reservation only. Phone 904 J 4.

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UNDER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

All the news of Carmel published in the weekly Pine Cone. It's two dollars a year.

Make Better Friends of Our Animal Friends

This department is edited by Eunice T. Gray, to whom all communications should be sent, in care of the Pine Cone.

DOGS ON AUTOMOBILES

Carrying dogs on the running-board of an automobile results in many dogs being killed by falling off or being thrown off, and killed or maimed, and many are lost on the highways. The Oregon State Humane Society has prepared and will present a law to protect dogs carried in this way.

It is called an act regulating and prohibiting carrying dogs on automobiles and provides that it shall be unlawful to carry a dog upon the hood, fender, running board or other external part of any automobile unless the same shall be protected by a frame work, carrier, or other device sufficient to keep any such animal from falling from the automobile. Suitable penalty is provided.

There should be such a law enacted in every state and a copy of the proposed Oregon law can be secured by addressing Judge Benson, counsel for Oregon Humane Society, 1102 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon.

GREAT OKLAHOMA GAME RESERVE

Thousands of tourists and visitors are drawn to this state by its great game preserve. In the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve near Lawton, Oklahoma, there is a natural park of more than 59,000 acres of granite hills, mountains, woodland and clear streams. In it thrive all kinds of wild life, herds of buffalo, elk and antelope, flocks of wild turkeys and numbers of native deer.

The forest was made a game preserve by the National Government in 1907 and was stocked with animals. Eight thousand acres were fenced for a pasture for the bison. Thirty miles of improved roads now lead through all parts of the preserve.

Are you watching the birds these brilliant days? We have had some rare visitors recently, some of them apparently only stopping between flights for refreshments on their way south.

Flocks of birds, finches and juncos have been busy in our gardens. It would be true Carmel hospitality to put out water and crumbs for these travelers and to feed our cats liberally and keep them as near home as possible.

CHRISTMAS WISHES

THE most important question in the world is only important if asked by the right person.

The most important answer in the world is the right answer only if answered by the right person.

But the most important wish in the world is the wish that those you meet, or to whom you send gifts or Christmas cards or Christmas letters, may have a merry Christmas.

And this wish can be wished by anyone to anyone else without losing any of its importance and any of its glowing thrill.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

We have diamonds and all kinds of stones, mounted and unmounted. Also a complete line of antique jewelry, genuine stone necklets, watches, etc., at Mission Art and Curio Store, Monterey.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment

Percy Parkes will save you money on your new home; save you overhead. Adv.

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Better Than Traps For Rats

Writes Adams Drug Co., Texas

They say: "RAT-SNAP is doing the work and the rat undertakers are as busy as pop corn on a hot stove." Try it on your rats.

RAT-SNAP is a "money back" guaranteed sure killer. Comes ready for use; no mixing with other foods. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell.

Three sizes: 35c for one room; 65c for house or chicken yard; $1.25 for barns and outbuildings. Start killing rats today.

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FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M.D.—P. O. Box 314, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p.m. and by appointment. Carmelo ave., south of Ocean ave.

MARTHA MATILDA HARPER—Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Facial, Manicuring, Marcelling. Court of Theatre of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde St. Martha Schoell, prop. Phone 916-J-3.

IDA MANSFIELD-WILSON—Teacher and practitioner: Hours from 1 to 4 p. m., or by appointment. Dolores; between Eighth and Ninth St. Phone Carmel. 912 W-1. Unity literature for sale.

DR. R. M. HOLLINGSWORTH D.D.S., general practice of Dentistry. Extracting a specialty. Opp. First National Bank, Monterey, Calif. Telephone 212.

BROWNELL & BROWNELL, Dentists—Room 17, Work Bldg., Monterey, Calif. Phone 872. Hours 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W

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A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"I swear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Sykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day; put some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards, my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead." Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 35c, 65c, $1.25.

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"Shore Acres"

(Continued from Page 1)

Nathaniel Berry would have moved us at times was far too slow; also, his more, had the old man been less saint-like: one wanted a gob of pitch on his too clean moral fingers, but that, after all, is James Herne's fault, not Mr. Hilliard's. That said, let it be added that there is something about both these players which commands rather more than respect: if one quarrels with them, it is because one demands much; and, the more they give, the more exacting one becomes. Some directors endowed with the sweetness of Nathaniel Berry and the stubbornness of Martin Berry should have taken them both and—tactfully, if possible; if not, violently—propelled them over that line which separates dramatic potentiality from dramatic achievement. It could have been done. If Mr. Hilliard had had two bodies, one the producer's and one the actor's, he would have done it; for he has a true sense of dramatic values and of "the theatre: his production showed it.

After the performance a member of the audience was heard to remark that the play's subject-matter "dated"; he must have been a stranger, not merely to Carmel, where "The Bangor Weekly" is still published and Josiah Blake is singularly active, but to the United States of America, where Martin Berry daily denounces Darwin through the prophetic lips of Mr. W. Jennings Bryan. In fact, had this foreigner waited until the last of the audience was leaving, he would have heard an irate and elderly female attack a member of the Arts and Crafts producing staff: "Mr.——," the lady said, "it is scandalous and shameful; neither I nor my daughter will come here again: the language in this play—the language! I have been protected" (the word she used was "protected," not "kept"; I heard it) "all my life. An Actor (her voice fell to a whisper) "said 'Durn' on the stage; he said it twice. I am a minister's wife." Then she went. The little dog did not go with her.

Yes, James Herne lived forty years before his time, as well as in it. Thank you, Arts and Crafts, for giving us the chance of gazing on a historical document; and thank you, Producer, for holding it up before our eyes with such understanding and affection.

Books, pamphlets, announcements printed by the Pine Cone Press.

Denny and Watrous
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Cupid Will Command Liner on World Cruise

MOTHERS accompanied by marriagable daughters will form a considerable portion of the passenger lists on the Red Star liner Belgenland when on her cruise around the world, which begins in December, according to L. E. Archer, Pacific coast manager for the Red Star Line.

It has been demonstrated by the number of marriages resulting from de luxe steamship cruises that as a rule Cupid commands the ship from start to finish of the voyage, and the passengers, or the younger ones at any rate, willingly obey his orders.

As most of the steaming on the 28,000 miles of the cruise of the Belgenland will be in tropical or semi-tropical latitudes, where the moon is brighter, the breezes softer and the sea a deeper blue than in the colder north, opportunity will not be wanting for scenes that should lead to thoughts of wedlock.

"On some cruises in recent years there has been a shortage of eligible young men, but in the case of the Belgenland," says Mr. Archer, "this condition will not be present, as the men about balance the women in the bookings to date."

Furthermore, the ship will carry two clergymen.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Deed: Gladys M. Edler et vir to Ethel A. Denny and Hazel Watrous—Lot 4, block 42, Carmel.

Carmel Development Co. to Elizabeth J. Gillis—Lot 11 and 13, part of lot 9, block B10, addition 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Charles H. Yates et ux to Charlotte Mulligan—Lot 9 and 10, part of lots 7, 8, 11 and 12, block U, addition 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Edith Van Antwerp et vir to D. Smith—7.042 acres and 2.457 acres, El Pescadero rancho.

Deed: Edith Van Antwerp et vir to Edward S. and Elizabeth M. Hunter—2.347 acres, El Pescadero rancho.

Deed: Addie A. Swain to Vida Wingate—Lots 7 and 9, block 92, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

John H. Leavell, a prominent consulting engineer, has definitely refused the tender of the Japanese Government to take charge of the rehabilitation work in the earthquake destroyed cities. He is now in Oklahoma and will remain there for some time. His wife and son will winter here.

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Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

Christian Science Services

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Rooms.

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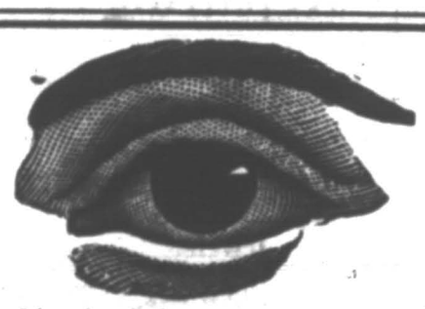
Afternoon Tea
Dinner
CHICKEN DINNER
on Wednesdays
Camino Real and Ocean Avenue
[Closed on Sundays]


Most headaches come on toward the end of the day, after close work. Any one of several eye muscles can cause an intense headache. Attack your headache at its source.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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SMALL ANIMALS.
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Christmas Gifts
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Attractive knives and forks for bridge parties—Latest Parisian fad.
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The Lark
On Dolores St., near Ocean Ave.
Table d'Hote and a la Carte
Luncheons
Afternoon Tea
Dinners 6 to 7:30

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She Stopped Chicken Losses
"Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. Wish I'd known about Rat-Snap before. With just one large package we killed swarms of rats. They won't get this year's hatches, I'll bet." Rat-Snap is guaranteed and sells for 35c, 65c, $1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by
CARMEL PHARMACY

Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor. Phone 905-W-1.

AIM OF MODERN EDUCATION

The objectives of the public school are fundamentally sound.

According to a recent bulletin sent out by the National Education Association, the objectives of modern education are summarized.

The public school recognizes as its first aim the development of character through fixing right habits of conduct. The school aims to give children a good command of the fundamental process—the three R's. Health habits and attitudes essential to healthful living are emphasized.

The development of good citizenship is announced as one of the primary tasks of modern education. The school aims to give training essential to effective home life. The foundation for vocational efficiency is laid in the public schools. Training children for the effective use of leisure time is mentioned as another primary object. Summing up, it is declared that the public school aims to increase the general mental and moral efficiency of children.

This declaration of the primary objectives of modern education, as announced by the National Education Association, proves that the program of modern education is practical, constructive and idealistic.

TEACH THEM A LESSON

If you want to know whether a man has good manners, do not watch him at an evening party when he is putting on his best style. Keep an eye on him when he is driving an automobile in his every-day clothes.

Take your position, say, at Ocean avenue and Dolores, when Marshal Englund is at lunch. You will see a certain element of drivers coming along at a speedy rate. Pedestrians watch them anxiously, hurrying as fast as they can, getting flustered and out of breath, twisting their necks, in the impossible task of looking four ways at one time.

One would think that a driver, seeing the troubled concern manifested by these people, would show some regard for them, or at least demonstrate his good manners by permitting them to cross the street comfortably. The great majority of drivers will, of course, do so gladly, but the speed crowd cannot thus yield their lordly command of the public ways.

Some of these drivers should know better. Put them in someone's reception room and they will ostentatiously insist that their friends enter the door first. They would blush to have anyone see them precede a lady. Somehow they forget all that when they get behind a steering wheel. A driver shows up his real nature then. The veneer of social polish rubs thin in some places.

Other drivers are more ignorant and know no better. They simply need education. Naturally they have no conception of how they should behave in driving a powerful machine through the streets. It is the business of our police and courts to give them the lessons in manners which they have hitherto had no opportunity to acquire.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The demand for the new sets of Stereographs exceeds supply. ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS SETS EARLY.

California Wildflowers, 50 views, hand-colored, $22.50, with Stereoscope $24.25
Uncolored, $14, with Sterescope $15.75

Marine Life, 24 views, hand-colored, $10.80, with Stereoscope $12.55
Uncolored, $6.70, with Sterescope $8.45

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Christmas Dinner

12:30 to 3:00 5:00 to 8:00

$1.50 per plate Please make reservations early

Daily Service Light Lunches from 12 to 2
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Dinners by appointment

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Monterey Mineral Well

Mineral Baths reopened. There is no attendant for massage, but hot baths are available. Mineral baths 50c; city water baths 35c. Mineral water 20c. a gallon.
9 to 5 daily; Sunday 9 to 12. Phone 294 J
622 Spencer street, New Monterey

Fresh Meat Always on Hand

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RUFFLED Net Curtains $1.75 THE PAIR

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These prices last while the stock lasts, and are made to attract your attention.

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Past Grammar School—also entrance on Carmel Hill

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Now in Bloom—TUBER BEGONIAS

Specializes in all the old-fashioned flowers as well as the choicest of newer introductions. Trees, Shrubs, Flowers—Everything for the Garden Beautiful. Gardens Planned.

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Short Bits Relating to The Seven Arts

Theatrical High Lights Write

Two books have recently come from the press of particular interest to followers of the drama in years gone by. They are of particular interest because written by men who know about what they write, who write intimately and entertainingly of their knowledge. "Clyde Fitch and His Letters" is edited by his life-long friends, Montrose J. Moses and Virginia Gerson, and gives much data and interesting gossip hitherto unpublished. The book should be widely read.

A beautifully made volume is "Francis Wilson's Life of Himself." Wilson at 70 writes a happy, virile account of his experiences both on and off the stage. He writes of his hatred of the theatrical syndicates, of his friendship with Eugene Field, he tells of seeing Walt Whitman walking through the streets with his basket on his arm, the basket filled with copies of "Leaves of Grass," which the "good gray poet" was trying to sell, and many other notables find a place in this very interesting book of 463 pages. It is worth reading —every word of it.

The Tiger's Memoirs

A Paris cable says M. Clemenceau, who recently refused $50,000 from an American publication syndicate for ten articles on the present political situation, is writing his memoirs. He has finished the first volume and expects to complete the work in ten years. "The Tiger" is now 83 years old, robust and alert, and thinks he will live to be 93 years of age. He is not rich and lives frugally in Paris. His monthly expenses are probably less than $200.

Artists in the Rough

"The reason why Los Angeles is not world renowned in art for its museums and statuary, its grand public buildings, its thousands of fountains with dancing nymphs, tritons and fauns," said David Edstrom, the sculptor, "is that Los Angeles does not understand the artist."

"But that is not entirely true—there is one type of artist who is understood here—the real estate salesman, the man who can make any old hole or hill or sand dune flower into a new Eden.

"I have often dreamt of what a school of poets and artists Los Angeles could create were our real estate salesmen converted into real workers in stone and on canvas and all their divine talk given more permanent form."

Harry's a Modest Man

In the course of his review of the play, "Merton of the Movies," George E. Warran slipped in the following paragraph concerning the author of the story:

"Wilson himself came up from Carmel to see the play made from his book, having his first view of it last night, as he had not happened to be in the East when it was presented there. He seemed to enjoy seeing his characters brought to life on the stage, although he refused to respond when Hunter called on him for a speech after the third act, and would not even acknowledge the prolonged applause that greeted him."

A Splendid Line of
WHITE GOLD
LADIE'S WRIST WATCHES
also
Men's Pocket Watches in
ELGIN and WALTHAM
J. J. ORBAN
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OPEN ALL THE YEAR
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DECORATIVE
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for Costumes and the
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Wrapped ready for mailing.

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Ever notice how your iron grows bigger and heavier after you have been shoving it over your ironing board an hour or two.
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Ask our drivers about this service and its low cost.
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PINE NEEDLES

Victor Wimblach, 69 years old, a native of Sweden, temporary resident here with his wife and daughter, died on Sunday evening last from an acute heart attack. The body was sent to Berkeley.

The board of free-holders, recently elected in Monterey, will recommend to the trustees of that city a provision in the new charter adopting the city manager plan of government. From time to time this plan has been urged for Carmel by a number of citizens.

The Carmel Girl Scouts will be represented at the conference of scout leaders in Pasadena yesterday and today by Mrs. Wm. Newton. This is the first conference of its kind to be held on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Ruth Milwain, after an absence of two years, spent a week in her San Carlos avenue cottage. She motored back to Oakland with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Horsford.

Mrs. Mary L. Hamlin has returned to Carmel. She has been visiting with her sons in New York.

Miss Lila Carson, who has been the guest of the F. C. Rockwells for several months, has resurned to Los Angeles.

CINDERELLA ON THE ROAD

The Kegg-Goldsmith Marionettes will shortly hit the highways and byways again. Mrs. Fannie Goldsmith-Engle has booked "Cinderella" for quite an extensive journey throughout California.

In the Company on this trip, which may extend to New York, are Mary Elizabeth Doer, Marguerite Herrington, Grace Wickham, and Mr. and Mrs. Awan.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to December 4, inclusive.

	Inches
Since September 1, 1924	2.81
Same date 1923	1.00
Total season 1923-24	7.29
Total season 1922-23	14.12
Total season 1921-22	23.71

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Have Percy Parkes build your home. He builds them right.

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A "Special Delivery" for the Old Postman

OLD BILL, the postman, was nearing home after his day's trudging, trudging in the snow delivering Christmas mail. So many letters for so many people—would there be one for him? He brushed the snow from his mail box and held his breath while he looked. No—there was none; and a great lump came in his throat. Thirty, forty envelopes bearing Christmas greetings he had delivered at a single house, but not one letter greeted him at his own door on Christmas Eve.

He entered the tiny house disconsolate. It was so lonely there since "she" had died—and their only son was far away and had not even written—no, not a single letter.

Bill shuffled into the kitchen and sank into a rocker near the stove. "Not one letter," was his only thought, "and yet I deal in letters."

Just then the doorbell rang, and a "special delivery" was thrust into his hands. With tears of joy he tore it open and read. His son, his only son would be home on the "midnight" train.—H. Lucius Cook.

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-Snap." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, $1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by
CARMEL PHARMACY

Pacific Slope Dairy Show
Oakland, Calif., Dec. 10-16

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—and the way to go

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GO EAST via one of Southern Pacific's three great transcontinental routes—Sunset, American Canyon, Shasta; return on another if you choose.

Rely upon the safety, comfort, convenience and wide scope of Southern Pacific service.

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Monterey, California

"I Got Real Mad when I Lost My Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanna, N. J.

"When I went into our barn and found my best setter dead I got real mad. One package of Rat-Snap killed six big rats. Poultry raisers should use Rat-Snap." Comes in cakes, no mixing. No smell from dead rats. Three sizes. Prices, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by
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The Bloomin' Basement

Order your Christmas greens, wreaths and berries now.

Special Christmas baskets of ferns and plants made up to order.

Cyclamen, Poinsettas and Primroses will be in stock during the Christmas season.

Gifts of an interesting nature, such as acquariums, feather boxes, perfumes, lustreware, etc., now on display.

Christmas wrapping of small gifts artistically done

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Rugs and Carpets cleaned by the Hamilton-Beach Method. We clean your carpets the sanitary way. Carpets cleaned on the floor. Our method restores color, removes all dirt, kills moths and germs. We call for and deliver. Phone, Shop 838-W; residence 597-W.

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Pine Needles

Mrs. Lena V. Brake will be in San Francisco and San Jose until after January 1.

Charles Berkeley got away on his vacation last Tuesday morning. He drove with Edward G. Kuster as far as Los Angeles.

Forty-five miles an hour on the highway near Salinas did not look good to Traffic Officer Grant Peterson, so he handed Ralph J. Todd a ticket the other day.

Pending the completion of alterations and additions on his residence on the Eighty-Acre tract, Herbert Heron and his bride will occupy the Lark cottage on San Antonio.

Dr. J. E. Beck, who recently underwent an operation in a Gilroy hospital, will soon be well again. It will be at least a week yet before he will be able to be up and around.

The new Scottish Rite temple in San Jose will be adorned with large marble carvings of symbolical figures of the order. Jo Mora will have charge of the placing of the carvings.

Tickets for "What Happened to Jones," will be on sale two weeks before the opening performance. Several mail orders for reservations have been received. Record houses are expected.

"What Happened to Jones," that delightful farce by George H. Broadhurst, will open New Year's night at the Arts and Crafts, for a three night run. If you like clean wholesome fun you will enjoy this snappy play. Two and a half hours of rapid fire comedy. The play is being given under the direction of Arthur Cyril.

Chop Suey Saturdays and Sundays at Curtis'.

Edith Maguire, whose studio is now in Monterey, will shortly have an exhibit of water-colors.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lewis, who used to live here, is spending a fortnight with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Enoch H. Lewis.

Mrs. David Oldberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley motored down from San Jose last Monday for a day's visit.

Mrs. Ida C. Theurer of Los Angeles, local property owner, spent the last week-end here in "Dardanella" with a party of Oakland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sumner Greene and daughter, Alice, spent a happy Thanksgiving week-end with Harvey Russell and daughter, Miss Camille, at Adobe Ranch, Madera.

Ralph Davison Miller of this city and George Koch of Carmel Highlands, both artists with established reputations, are leaving shortly on a sketching trip in Southern California. They go by water, accompanied by their families.

The new Sterling residence in Carmel Woods has been rented. Mrs. Helen Sterling departed for New York on Thursday, from whence she sails about the middle of the month for Europe. She will be away at least a year.

Higher thought services will be held at the Mansfield-Wilson cottage, on Dolores, between Eighth and Ninth streets, tomorrow, at 2:30. Subject: "Behold, I Have Set Before Thee An Open Door Which No Man can Close." Thursday, 8 p.m.; study class in Christian Healing.

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

CARMEL PHARMACY

Cards Books

The Seven Arts

Christmas Gifts

If You Don't You'll Wish You Had---

That's the way you'll feel after Christmas about his Gifts, unless you come here to purchase them where he comes to buy his own wear. See the fine gifts we have for your selection.

EDDIE BURNS

414 Alvarado Street, Monterey

"IN THE THEATRE"

A LECTURE BY

IRVING PICHEL

Arts and Crafts Theater

8:00 P. M. Thursday, Dec. 11

Admission Fifty Cents

Theatre of the Golden Bough

Presents St. John Ervine's

THE SHIP

Maurice Browne, Producer

Last Performance---

This Evening 8:15

Seats on Sale at the Theatre

$1.00 and $1.50

Auto Insurance

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New Low Rates---Excellent Service

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Free Xmas Tree in Front of Store

Present to every child leaving name in candy store

Home-made Chocolates	60c per pound
Home-made French mixed No. 2	25c per pound
Home-made Broken	20c per pound
Glaze Fruit	$1 per pound
Candy Canes	Five for 5c
Ice Cream—all flavors	60c per quart

Full line of Haas' Candy

All kinds of Salted Nuts

Chop Suey, every Saturday and Sunday

Chicken and Beef Tamales

Oysters any style

Cottage cheese Abalone Steaks Potato salad

Sunday Chicken Dinner One Dollar

Lunches at all hours

Christmas Turkey Dinner $1.25

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